

YOUTH COUNCIL DIRECTS PEACE DEMONSTRATION

Meeting to Be Held Sunday at St. James Market Hall

J.-C. HARVEY SPEAKS

Chairman Is R. Prevost, President of "Les Jeunes Reformistes"

YOUNG Montreal will consider the question of Canada's defence and foreign policy next Sunday afternoon, when the Montreal Youth Council sponsors the second in a series of peace demonstrations. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James Market Hall, at the corner of Ontario and Amherst streets.

The first demonstration, on the eve of Remembrance Day, was chiefly of an English-speaking character, but this gathering is to be a demonstration of the attitude of all the youth groups—especially of the many large French-Canadian organizations in the city towards the problem of defence.

The main speaker will be M. Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of the Montreal weekly, "Le Jour." M. Harvey is well known as an outstanding advocate of bi-racial amity and co-operation in Canada, and will speak in both French and English on the topic of "Conscription and Canadian Rearmament."

STUDENTS INVITED.

The chairman of the meeting will be Roger Prevost, president of "Les Jeunes Reformistes," a prominent, progressive youth organization of a non-clerical character, with branches in Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Quebec City. Other speakers will include Jack Rath, president of the Montreal Youth Council, and Howard Adelsheim. "Student organizations are specially asked to send deputations to this meeting. A question and discussion period following the main address will offer an opportunity for representatives of all groups to speak. Groups unable to be represented in person are invited to send in writing their opinions on the defence question, and these written arguments will be considered with those advanced at the meeting when the Montreal Youth Council comes to send its final considered opinion up to Ottawa for Parliament's consideration.

After the discussion, an announcement will be made about the Peace Pageant to be held in the Forum in the spring. This Pageant, a mass demonstration to be made by all the Youth Groups, will include mass choirs and pageants depicting the horrors of war, and the advantages of peace. The Youth Orchestra, a group of young musicians—largely French-Canadians—will supplement the speeches at the meeting with a musical programme.

STE ANNE STUDENTS PLAN FORMAL DANCE

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., January 21.—Students will stage celebrations tonight after the past hard week of exams, but these will be of a very minor nature compared to the big night which will take place in two weeks.

On February 4, Macdonald College will hold the second formal of the current season. The "Formal" committee is very secretive but a few facts have been revealed. Howard Simpson and his orchestra will again supply the dance music. Those who attended the first formal will approve of this choice. Details of the scheme of decoration have been withheld, but it is said to be in perfect shape.

More details of this event will be made known later. Tickets will be on sale within a few days at various places which will be announced.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETS

The Italian Club will resume activities this term with a luncheon meeting to be held Saturday, January 22nd, at 1:15 p.m., in the Savoy Restaurant on Drummond Street. The members of the club will be the guests of Mr. A. Romano. Mr. A. Ariano will deliver an address on "Student Life in the Middle Ages." The executive of the club hopes that all members will attend.

McGill Graduates' Society Holds Annual Dinner in N.Y.

(Special to McGill Daily.)

NEW York, January 21.—"The only way to stop crime is to do it in the unemotional way they do it in the United Kingdom," said the Honorable A. H. McCormick, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, at the 43rd annual dinner of the McGill Graduates' Society, which was held last night at the Hotel Roosevelt. Over a hundred graduates gathered to swap stories of old times and most of them seemed to be doctors.

Commissioner McCormick gave an exhaustive picture of the penal system, pointing out that two things were essential: quick convictions followed by humane and scientific treatment of those convicted. Among the guests of honor were Canadian Trade Commissioner Douglas S. Cole, and Shag Shaughnessy, who addressed the gathering. Most of the grads seemed old-timers. Didn't see any men of the last five years. One old fellow pined that he couldn't yet afford the four-dollar plate charge.

EXPERT WOMEN SHOW UP MALE

Seignior Club Instructor Advises Amateur Skiers

ADVICE and encouragement for women learning to ski is given by Peter MacKinnon, ski instructor of the Seignior Club and ex-champion of Canada. "The better women skiers are much better than the average man," says Mr. MacKinnon, "because they have developed their technique, and when a woman develops her technique it's time for man to watch out." Plans are being made at the Seignior Club for the women's ski meet to be staged here during the week-end of January 29-30.

In his advice for beginners the Seignior Club professional states that the stem or snow plow is the most reliable means of control, and should be learnt at the outset. Before any slopes are attempted, however, the tyro should be perfectly at home on the level, get used to the feel of her skis as she would to the weight of a tennis racket or golf club, and she should learn to use her poles efficiently and rhythmically. Then tackle slopes, but gentle ones, and learn to run down them with the knees bent, the heels flat on the skis and the body crouched with a low centre of gravity.

FIFTH ANNUAL MEET.

Girl skiers from many points in Eastern Canada and possibly from the United States ski clubs will meet at the Seignior Club in the Province of Quebec on January 29-30 for the fifth annual women's inter-city ski meet. In other years this competition has been limited to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal ski clubs, but the list has been extended this year to include United States skiers and those of other Canadian cities.

Invitations have been issued to the Ski Club Hochgebirge, Boston; Penguin Ski Club of New York; Norland Ski Club, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Toronto Ski Club, Toronto, Ont.; Ski Club of Montreal; Cliffside Ski Club, Ottawa; Quebec Ski Club; Penguin Ski Club, Montreal; Kirkland Lake Ski Club, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Morland Ski Club, Ottawa; Peterborough Ski Club, Peterborough, Ont.; Park Toboggan and Ski Club, Montreal; Snowbirds Ski Club, Quebec City; McGill Ski Club, Montreal; Laurentian Ski Club, North Bay, Ont.; Ste. Agathe Ski Club, Ste. Agathe, Que., and many others.

TO PRESENT TROPHY.

The Seignior Club Challenge Trophy will be presented to the team of four to mark up the highest number of points in the combined slalom, downhill races which will be run at Valley Farm, a few miles north of the Log Chateau, the club's residential building. The Valley Farm setting is ideal for this type of competition. A tricky slalom course is laid out immediately in front of the old farm house, where skiers may shelter between races about the big box stove, and eat a hot lunch at mid-day. The new downhill run, through the more heavily wooded country immediately to the north has been tested and proved during the past weeks, and the girls will find plenty of variety to test their skill, on skis.

Last year a team from the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal won the trophy, with the 1936 defenders from the Ski Club of Montreal in second place. Individual honours in the slalom race went to Miss Peggy Johansson of McGill who arrived at the Seignior Club in time to join her team after having competed in the Dartmouth meet at Hanover, New Hampshire. Miss Helene McNichols of the Penguin (Continued on Page Three)



DR. A. T. BAZIN, professor of surgery at McGill University, who was appointed head of that department yesterday.

BAZIN NAMED HEAD OF MCGILL SURGERY

Board of Governors Announces Professor's Promotion to Department Chief

OTHERS ARE APPOINTED

O. N. Brown, E. W. R. Steacie Made Associate Professors—Lecturers and Demonstrators Chosen

DR. A. T. BAZIN, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S.(c), professor of surgery at McGill University, has been appointed head of his department, it was announced at McGill yesterday by the executive committee of the Board of Governors. O. N. Brown, B.Sc., at present assistant professor of mining engineering, and E. W. R. Steacie, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., assistant professor of chemistry have been appointed associate professors in their respective departments.

Other appointments announced yesterday are as follows: W. B. Campbell, B.A., Ph.D., sessional lecturer in the department of chemistry; Ivan H. Crowell, B.Sc., A.M., Ph.D., lecturer in plant pathology, Macdonald College; O. F. Denstedt, B.Sc., lecturer in biochemistry; E. C. Fairhead, B.Sc., sessional lecturer in chemistry; Ronald Grant, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.E., sessional lecturer in physiology; C. D. Kelly, M.S.A., Ph.D., lecturer in bacteriology and immunity.

Demonstrators in chemistry: Byron A. D. Adams, B.Sc.; Gordon H. Bjorklund, B.Sc.; John Cannon, M.A.; Sydney Coppick, B.Eng.; Charles A. Escoffrey, B.Sc.; Hillis O. Folkins, M.Sc.; Sydney H. J. Greenwood, B.Sc.; Robert E. Hughes, B.Sc.; Stanley G. Mason, B.Eng.; Norman W. F. Phillips, M.A.; Arthur J. Skeay, B.A.; Rodger M. Dorland, B.A.; Edwin L. Lovell, M.A.; James J. Pyle, B.A.; J. A. McCoubrey, B.Sc.; J. H. Mowat, M.Sc.; E. B. Reid, B.Sc.; J. H. Richmond, B.Sc.

Graduate assistants in chemistry: Lloyd M. Cooke, B.Sc.; Archie B. Cramer, M.Sc.; Frank J. Leger, M.Sc.

Demonstrators in physics: C. A. Horton, B.Sc.; H. H. F. Feeney, B.Sc.; Donald B. Scott, B.A.; Lloyd P. Geldart, B.A.; J. A. McCallum, B.A.; D. Shugar, B.Sc.

Demonstrators in anatomy: F. S. Dorrance, M.D., C.M.; G. A. Holland, M.D., C.M.; W. J. Lafave, B.Sc., M.D., C.M.; Harry S. Morton, B.A., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S., M.C.O.G. Demonstrator in psychology: James A. Stevenson, B.A.; demonstrator in mechanical engineering: George H. Griffiths, B.Sc.; demonstrator in bacteriology and immunology: W. Gordon Stewart, B.A., M.D.; (Continued on Page Three)

STAMP SOCIETY FILATELIKUS TO OFFER TROPHY

Philatelists Throughout Country to Participate

EXHIBITION IN MARCH

Sponsors Butler Award in Honor of Columbia President

FILATELIKUS, the Columbia University Stamp Society, announces that the First Intercollegiate Philatelic Exhibition will be held from March 16-19 at Columbia University. With the co-operation of all student philatelists throughout the country, the exhibition is to be made an annual one, designed to promote the study of Philately in colleges, and to encourage the formation of stamp groups in colleges where none now exist, while lending encouragement to those clubs now flourishing.

Filateliks has established the Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic Trophy, which will be awarded each year for the best frame of stamps demonstrating philatelic knowledge.

Dr. Butler, President of Columbia University and one of America's foremost educators, in lending his name to this project has given an incentive to the promotion of philately in universities. Once a stamp collector himself, Dr. Butler is aware of the growing interest in philately.

HELD MANY EXHIBITS.

Filateliks, sponsors of the trophy, has in the past held numerous exhibitions and the experience thus acquired and the facilities available to it make the Columbia Philatelic Stamp Society ideal for supervising the Intercollegiate Philatelic Exhibition.

In addition to the main award Filateliks has arranged that there shall be worthwhile prizes in every class. The society urges every college to enter his collection with the double possibility of winning the custody of the trophy for one year or one of the various class awards.

The entries will be judged prior to exhibition, by prominent philatelists not connected with Filateliks and one exhibit will be chosen as the finest in the entire list of entries. The student or organization having submitted this winning entry will be awarded custody of the Butler Trophy, subject to conditions named in the prospectus, until the next annual exhibition.

The winning exhibit will be the one that in the judges' opinion demonstrates the greatest knowledge of the subject exhibited, so that the student with a relatively inexpensive collection may successfully compete against one with a far more valuable collection.

All entries must be in the hands of the exhibition committee by March 9. Entry blanks and further information about the exhibition may be obtained from the Secretary of Filateliks, Frank B. Mackay, Box E, John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Victim—You've pulled three, I only wanted one pulled.

Dent Student—Yes, I know. We gave you a little too much gas and I didn't want to waste it.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

ST. HYACINTHE

AS FOUR weary volunteer workers struggled out of the smouldering ruins of the St. Hyacinthe Sacred Heart College, yielding to temporary defeat, the toll of life was set at 46.

One of the four workers was hit by a brick falling from the walls of the ruins which made a deep gash on his scalp, perhaps fracturing his skull.

Chief Adjutor Bourgeois had previously ordered a score of firemen from the ruins, saying that the walls might topple over at any minute, but Wilfrid Plante (the injured man), Fireman Romeo Brodeur, Lucien Pelletier, and Leon Blanchard volunteered to return and look for the twenty persons counted lost.

BATES, AUTHOR-WARRIOR, GIVES TALK AT S.P.C.

Topic on Monday Is "Spain, Before and After"

His Novels, "Lean Men," "Olive Field," Discuss Arts and Crafts

RALPH BATES, noted author and captain of the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War, will speak on "Spain, Before and After" when the Social Problems Club holds its first meeting of the second term on Monday. The talk will be given at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Born in 1899 at Swindon, England, he became a turner in a factory at the age of 16. Two years later he went to the Great War, which he liked, but returned to England in 1919, which he didn't like.

After an uneventful year in his native country, he left for Spain in 1920, where he has since travelled widely. After gaining a knowledge of the country by working as a tinsmith and concert-player, he has written two novels about Spain: "Lean Men," in which he discusses the arts and crafts of the land, and "Olive Field," which deals with the events of 1934. His latest novel, "Rainbow Fish," tells of the life of sailors on the Mediterranean.

Besides writing novels, Mr. Bates has produced a life of the composer Schubert; he has also made a careful study of Spanish music.

Since the beginning of the present war in Spain, Mr. Bates has spent his time fighting there or lecturing in the United States. On Monday, besides speaking at McGill, he will address the Montreal Spanish Medical Aid Committee on "The Political Future of Spain."

Well, 'tis again that time of year when all good men make resolutions. So. Resolved: that we shall print no Foo and Goo jokes this coming year. Such as, all men smoke, but Foo Manchu.

One of the more prolific reciters of limericks and jokes in Livingston Hall, the man made famous by his frequent rendition of "There was a young man from Madras," has brought forth another little gem we deem worthy of repetition.

He defines sex as the most fun you can have without laughing.

Drunk (in flower shop): Shay, do you deliver flowers?

Florist: Certainly we deliver flowers.

Drunk: Take me home. I ish a panshy.

Why can't this happen here? The library at Tulane University has instituted "Forgiveness Days" at which time students who have library fines may return the illegally kept books and no questions will be asked.—Aquinas.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Due to the Pan-hellenic meeting called for Tuesday night and the Park Slide night at the same time, the regular meeting of the McGill Bridge Club has been cancelled for that night. Instead, the meeting will be held on Wednesday night, January 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the reading room of the Union.

FORBES' PART IN FORMATION OF INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PRAISED BY HARVARD COACH

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE IS BOON TO COLLEGE SIXES

Gives American Schools a Chance to Play Against Fine Amateur Teams

By JOSEPH STUBBS
Harvard Hockey Coach.

Inasmuch as McGill plays Harvard at the Garden tomorrow night, this might be an opportune time to point out that the formation of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, involving McGill, Toronto, Montreal, Queen's, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard, has been a great boon to American college hockey.

We've had a lot of fun playing the Canadian colleges and the competition has been good even though the Canadians have won more games than the Americans. The time will come before very long, I think, when the American colleges will be able to win their share.

That our relations with McGill and the other Canadian teams have been so pleasant is due largely to the efforts of Major Stewart Forbes, the director of athletics at McGill. The International League was his baby and he was directly responsible for binding the eight teams together and getting the league started.

I'll never forget the afternoon at the Parker House when the league was formed. I've never seen a more harmonious group. Both the Canadian and American colleges were willing to meet the other halfway. We formed the league and drew up the schedules the same afternoon. This spirit of harmony among the league members has continued.

As an example of the good feeling across the border last year, when McGill and Harvard were to play in Montreal on February 22 in a game which really determined the league championship, McGill wrote down asking us whom we wanted for referee. We wrote back and said that any two referees they picked would be agreeable to us.

EXPLAINS ELIGIBILITY.

It's true that the Canadian colleges have different eligibility requirements than the American colleges. Our teams must be made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores of the college. Anybody pursuing a degree in any department of the Canadian universities is eligible to play on the hockey team.

This has resulted in the Canadian teams having slightly older and more experienced men on their teams. However, the league was formed with the understanding that the eligibility requirements were to stand as they were before the league was formed.

As a matter of fact, the Canadians have graciously suggested that they might bring down only men on their teams who would be eligible under our requirements to play in their league games against American colleges. However, this would be extremely unfair to the Canadians as such a team would be formed only to play the four games against the American colleges and then broken up to make up their regular team against their other opponents.

We are entirely satisfied with the eligibility requirements as they



MAJOR FORBES

stand and no immediate change in them is contemplated as far as I know.

Amateur hockey in this section is improving all the time. More and more schools and colleges are playing. The formation of the Intercollegiate League gives some of our own colleges the chance to compete against some of the best amateur hockey in the world.

The Toronto Varsity Grads of 1924 were good enough to represent Canada in the Olympics of that year. I've seen few better amateur teams than the McGill teams of 1933 and 1934 and again in 1937.

UNIVERSAL CODE?

At present both Canadian and American teams are playing under practically the same code of rules. Some time, before long we hope to have all amateur hockey on both sides of the border playing under exactly the same code.

There is room for both amateur and professional hockey. The professional game, with its glamor, speed and spectacle, has attracted the cream of the hockey crop. However, the amateur game must keep improving and keep pace with the professional.

While the amateurs cannot as yet compete seriously in the box office against the professionals, there is a lot to the amateur game to attract the customer. I'd like to see a couple more teams like the Olympics in Boston. They can support a six-team league in New York of teams about equal to the Olympics in skill. Some day we may have the equivalent in Boston.

I think Walter Brown is taking a step in the right direction by putting on his amateur games Sundays in the Garden at forty cents a head. This will bring in a lot of friends for club and amateur hockey. It's a great game and deserves all the support the public can give it.

DAILY MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the whole 'Daily' staff, including reporters and associate editors, this Monday in the Union at 8 o'clock.

The gathering, one of the most important of the year, is being held for the express purpose of outlining the organizational set-up of the newly-formed C.U.P., and to familiarize the reportorial staff with its constitution and workings. The Managing Board stated that every member of the 'Daily' staff make it a point of attending.

JOE STUBBS HAS HAD WIDE HOCKEY CAREER

Played Leading Part in Organization of American Colleges

By SHAN DUNN.

JOE STUBBS, the Harvard hockey coach is a very modest man. When one knows the true facts concerning the formation of the I.H.L. this is at once apparent and easily understood. To quote from his article, taken from a metropolitan paper in Boston, "The International League was his (Major Forbes) baby and he was directly responsible for binding the eight teams together and getting the league started."

From the inception of the league Stubbs has played a major part in its formation, according to Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of the McGill team last year and during the years when the league was being planned. Dr. Bell first met Stubbs in 1932 in Syracuse immediately after he was appointed head coach of the Harvard hockey team. Every year since they met their teams have played at least one game, and at these games the two coaches would talk over the possibilities of such a league as is now in effect.

ORGANIZED AMERICAN HOCKEY.

It was due principally to these discussions that Stubbs became interested in the question. Along with Alexis Thompson of Yale, who donated the trophy, he organized the American colleges now participating in the league while our own Major Forbes carried on the same type of campaign among the Canadian colleges. Thus it was chiefly through the organizing efforts of these four men that the league was started and has become a fixture.

Thus, due to these men's efforts that one winter afternoon in 1936 in Boston that representative from Dartmouth and Princeton met with Stubbs, Thompson and Bell, who represented the remaining Canadian universities to draw up the rules for the league and the schedule all in one afternoon.

Considering Joe Stubbs' personal qualities and experience it is obvious that he was well fitted to carry on this type of work. After three years of varsity hockey he graduated from Harvard in 1924 and returned to his alma mater as freshman hockey coach in 1930. Two years later he was promoted to the position of varsity coach, which position he has held ever since.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER.

As a player he was outstanding if we are to believe Bobby Bell, who played against him in his undergraduate days. On the same team with Stubbs was George Owen, probably the most famous of all American college stars and the only one who made the N.H.L. Owen starred for the Boston Bruins for several seasons before retiring because of business reasons.

As a coach, Stubbs has been equally outstanding. No American college team has had as consistently good teams as Harvard has under Stubbs. His team of 1934 compared very favorably with the great team he played on. This was the team that beat McGill 2-0 the year McGill was reputed to have the strongest team in its history. Last year Stubbs turned out another fine team and it was runner-up to McGill for the International honors.

SIMPSON'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT R.V.C. DANCE

Next Friday is the date set for "The Spinster Spree" to be held in the Royal Victoria College. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with Howard Simpson's orchestra in attendance.

The venture is novel in that the co-eds are expected to pay for the tickets, "cut in," and perform all other customary duties of male escorts excepting leading. Tickets are now on sale for a dollar a couple, and may be obtained from class representatives.

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Democracy, or Fill in the Hole

THE recent much-ballyhooed election fight in St. Henry ward cost the Liberal Party more shekels than they are prepared to admit. It also cost Camillien the mayoralty of Montreal. And, if all pre-election promises are to be carried out, which the probably won't, it cost the Dominion Government a huge sum—to fill in 'the big hole'.

The sum and total of the issue was not whether Canada should remain; not whether there were two secret documents at Ottawa; not whether there was a esoteric pact with Great Britain to send another overseas contingent to save the world from imperialism. The question was whether the noble and wonderful electorate (at election-time, anyway) was to get an appropriation from the Federal Treasury to fill in the ghastly mistake on Dorchester St. That was the issue, that was what the voters cast their ballots for, and that was the reason for Bonnier's election. The electors probably felt that his promises would carry more weight when they were backed by the beneficent King administration.

This system of garnering votes smacks to much like some of the campaigning methods adopted by politicians in the equally democratic nation to our south, and we don't mean Cuba. The St. Henry election was the worst example of what pork-barreling ward-healers can accomplish through the simple means of selling themselves to the voters. The man with the most to offer wins. Very simple technique, very ancient and dishonourable, and a stench in the nostrils of all those who believe in democratic elections, and an enlightened electorate.

There is no doubt that the St. Henry campaign proved nothing except the willingness of the King Government to win the election at any cost, in this case the post of filling in the hole.

De Facto Chastity

LIFE'S high rate of paradox is brought increasingly to the notice of the student as he pursues his devious ends, and there are few more striking instances of it than that afforded, perhaps regrettably, by the amazing outbreak of insobriety in Toronto over the past festive season, when, by all reports, the Queen City's streets were a chaos of drunk-driven motor vehicles tangling with one another, trundling over the prostrate forms of less privileged inebriates the while.

We in Montreal have long been resigned to the apparent fact that we lived in a city of unparalleled dissoluteness. The divulgence of our home town to natives of other cities almost invariably gives rise to knowing leers and allusions to the inevitable (and, it is inferred, highly desirable) looseness and bawdiness of our private lives. Argument is futile.

But here we have our great neighbour, who is to us in the public mind as the top is to the tavern-keeper, "Toronto

the Good", the "City of Churches", at a season when, it might be supposed, its townspeople would scarcely extend their exuberance beyond a rousing carol or two, dissolving into such a welter of intemperance and loose living as would cause the bouncer in Montreal's most wide-open joint to turn away his eyes in shame. Meanwhile, peace reigned in Montreal, the citizenry retiring early with nothing but "Holy Night" on the radio to disturb the peace, unaware that elsewhere people were turning their eyes with longing to the Paris of North America, wishing that they were part of that mad turmoil of festering and exotic revelry which would indubitably exist there.

Thus, it is apparent that things are not what they seem. In the stronghold of the holy, the lusts of the flesh gain the upper hand in no uncertain terms, while in the dank depths of the city of iniquity, peace reigns. Perhaps we had better concentrate on maintaining our *de jure* turpitude, as a measure for the conservation of our *de facto* chastity.

Basketball

THIS morning, the McGill Senior basketball team leaves for Williamstown and Schenectady to play against Williams and Union Colleges. This is the second such trip this year and while these games are merely exhibition, they serve a real purpose.

It is a recognized fact that basketball teams in the United States are, as a whole, better than any others. The same is also true of the Canadian hockey teams. Thus, the purpose of these games is to help the McGill team by giving them experience against superior squads. This is a tried and true formula for improvement in any line of sport. American college hockey teams are only too anxious to meet McGill or any other Canadian college in hockey.

The reason for the shortcomings on the part of our own basketball team is quite obvious although not very well known. The average Canadian sport fan, while able to go into great detail on the finer points of hockey or skiing, cannot give a comprehensive discussion on the finer points of basketball. The opposite is true south of the border. American boys play basketball summer and winter from the time they are able to throw the ball up to the basket. Obviously, the calibre of play is thus determined.

Here at McGill, Mr. Van Wagner has this difficulty to try and overcome in order to mould a really first rate team. At the present time, with the exception of one man, the whole senior team is composed of out-of-town men. This in itself is enough to show how low the calibre of basketball is in Montreal.

Obviously something should be done to remedy the situation concerning the scarcity of prospects to be found here at home. And the obvious answer is that boys should be taught the fundamentals of the game while in high or grade school. In order to demonstrate the scarcity of talent found among high school teams, let us point out that not once since Mr. Van Wagner became coach here has there been a single representative of Westmount High, which is a school famous for its athletes in other branches of sport, on the Senior team. And Van Wagner has been coaching here for over fifteen years.

The only logical remedy for this situation is to place more emphasis on the game. No one need fear that the game will become over-emphasized, since it is decidedly under-emphasized at present. Perhaps with the advent of the new Gym it, will receive the recognition which it deserves, but until then it is up to the student body to get behind the game and give it the support it needs.

Military Matters

C.O.T.C.

NEW YEAR'S DAY "AT HOME".

The annual "At Home" was held in the Mess of the McGill C.O.T.C. on New Year's Day. Among the military visitors were many distinguished officers. The Mess was also visited by His Worship, the Mayor of Montreal, and Aldermen Gilbert Layton and David Rochon.

The Commanding Officer was represented by Official delegates at the Officers' Messes of every unit in Montreal.

CERTIFICATE 'B' PRACTICAL EXAMINATION IN INFANTRY.

The Certificate 'B' Practical Examination in Infantry took place on December 21st. Ten candidates presented themselves and all were successful. The three written papers for this examination for qualification as Captain will be held in March.

COMMANDING OFFICER'S INSPECTION.

The annual inspection by the Commanding Officer took place in the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Tuesday, Janu-

ary 4th, when the regular syllabus of training was resumed. His announcement that the McGill C.O.T.C. may have a week's camp training at St. Johns, Que., in the latter half of September was received with the warmest of enthusiasm.

SPECIALIZATION OF CERTIFICATE CLASSES.

The certificate 'A' class which has been having general tactical training is now preparing to break up into specialized branches of Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Medical Corps, etc. The Signallers have been doing their specialized training for some time.

PROMOTION.

To be Lance Corporal, Cadet P. B. Waud.

IN THE MESS.

During the Christmas Holidays the Mess received the gift of a new radio from the Honorary Colonel of the Unit, Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D. This has helped to make the Mess even more attractive.

A dance is to be held on Saturday night following the mid-term examinations.

SIX FAMOUS CANADIAN GENERALS BY SIR WILLIAM ORPEN, R.A.

The paintings of six famous Canadian generals, which were executed during 1919 in France by Sir William Orpen, R.A., are on exhibition at the Art Gallery, 1379 Sherbrooke St. W., until January 30th.

The portraits, which are part of the National Collection at Ottawa, are of:

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Major-Gen. L. J. Lipsett, C.M.G.

Major-Gen. Sir David Watson, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Major-General Sir A. C. Macdonnell, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Major-General Sir F. O. W. Loomis, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Major-Gen. Sir H. E. Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., A.D.C.

The exhibition is not likely to be shown anywhere again, according to Dr. C. E. Martin, President of the Art Association of Montreal.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

In this and the following few articles we propose to recount to our readers a small measure of the impressions which crowded themselves upon us while we were being entertained by the National Broadcasting Company in New York during a recent visit. We have been privileged to witness a number of the outstanding radio shows on this continent, and we have chosen from among them the ones which we think would interest our readers most.

To the stranger New York is a very unfriendly city. It is impersonal, loud, and egotistical. In the midst of all this one is very pleasantly surprised to find the congenial and helpful atmosphere prevalent in the NBC wing of the RCA building. This wing is unique in that it comprises probably the largest and most complete single radio unit. The nine floors of this wing are all occupied by the National Broadcasting Company's offices and studios. Among the latter we should like to mention particularly studio 8-H, the largest radio broadcasting studio in the world.

Upon entering this part of the building the visitor is immediately struck by the friendly attitude of the Guest Relations staff of NBC, a group of young men whose duty it is to show the visitors all that there is to be seen in the building. The sights range from the "Top-Hat Transmitter" used for Easter Parade broadcasts, to the air-conditioning plant on the ninth floor. Courtesy is the watchword everywhere. All the little cogs that comprise a large organization like NBC, and make it what it is, are patiently shown and explained. The visitor is then shown a few of the studios, and instructed in the technique of broadcasting and sound effects. By far the most impressive sight are the children's studios, which are decorated with paintings done by some of the children who have come in contact with NBC.

Winding its way through the maze of corridors that make up the building the procession of curious provincials is led first into the museum, where one sees the evolution of the equipment used in radio broadcasting. Following this is a demonstration of the various phases which the electrical waves must undergo before being changed back into sound waves by the receiving set. The function of each part of the receiver is clearly shown. The intricacies of air-conditioning a large building are shown next. This part of the tour is doubly interesting since it also provides an insight into the methods for keeping the studios completely shockproof and soundproof.

The next step is to show the visitors a broadcast in the making. This is done by allowing them to watch such a procedure from a soundproof observation room. Here the participants in the broadcast may be seen, but not heard. The tour does not include admission to the broadcasts proper. This privilege is extended by the Guest Relations Department to a limited number of people every week. Thanks to the kindly co-operation of the Press Division we were afforded a more intimate glimpse of a number of the more interesting broadcasting activities of NBC, such as the Rudy Vallee Hour, the General Motors Hour, and the NBC Symphony Concerts conducted by Arturo Toscanini. We shall attempt to describe these in our later articles and to give our impressions of the various artists whom we might mention.

MUSIC

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

Conductor: DOUGLAS CLARKE

Season 1937-1938.

SECOND CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Saturday, January 29th, 1938, at 11.15 a.m.

In the Ballroom, Mount Royal Hotel.

Programme:

- Entrance of the Little Fauns (from *Cydalise*) Pierne
 - Symphony No. 5 in C minor Second Movement: Andante con moto Beethoven
 - Serenade in D: Minuet and Scherzo Brahms
 - Song: John Peel
 - Everybody Sing, Please.
 - Jupiter, The Bringer of Jollity (from *The Planets*) Holst
- It is hoped that Percy Grainger will appear.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL.

Hitting a New High, with Lily Pons, Edward E. Horton and Jack Oakie.

PRINCESS.

Tovarich, with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

LOEW'S.

Thoroughbreds Don't Cry, with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. Fit for a King, with Joe E. Brown.

ORPHEUM.

Hurricane, with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall.

PALACE.

Wells Fargo, with Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee.

EDUCATION MADE EASY?

A new idea on quizzes was reported in *The New York Times* a few days ago. At Boston University's College of Business Administration students were passed a piece of blank paper and asked to write down their own questions and answer them.

"The purpose was, the professor said, to find out what the students did not know, that is, what they did not ask themselves, and to see by their questions how they rated the relative importance of the material which the test covered.

"The number of questions which the students asked themselves varied from the youth who asked himself 18 questions to one who dared ask but a single question. The average student felt that he could safely ask himself seven questions."

Yes, but pity the poor overworked prof who has to use the textbook to correct the papers instead of the usual standard formulated answers.

MORNING AFTER THE SPECIAL

Telephone voice: Hello.

Telephone voice: Hello, how are you?

Telephone voice: All right.

Telephone voice: Sorry. Wrong number.

—SILVER AND GOLD.

Columbia, Mo.—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, according to a recent announcement made by the officials.

Companionship is an essential quality for marriage. A man and a woman can't retain any sort of friendship without common interests.

Daily Athenaeum.

Two sophomores at Princeton were responsible for the following advertisement into the "Wanted" columns of the Vassar student paper:

"Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely too? Find your post-box lover by writing The Lonely Hearts club. No fee, everything confidential."

Policeman (to blind beggar reading a magazine): "What'sa idea, sayin' you're blind and now I find you reading a magazine?"

Blind One: "Aw, I'm just lookin' at the pictures."

In Eaton's during the Christmas rush I heard a cute young thing go up to a floorwalker and say:

"Do you have notions on this floor?"

"Yes," he answered, leering, "but we must suppress them during business hours."

Underwood—I worked under the same boss for 18 years.

Underthumb—That's nothing, I'm celebrating my silver wedding anniversary next week.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—I should like to thank D. L. S. for his very kind review of my book which appeared in your paper the other day. To a young writer a hearty review of his first novel is one of the most wonderful things that can happen. When *Our Women of The Snows* first appeared I had the usual misgivings. But this review, sir, has restored my confidence.

As a token of my gratitude I would like to dedicate to D. L. S. my next novel, *Man of The Muskogee*, which will come off the press sometime in March.

Very sincerely,

JOHN R. RANDALL.

CHRISTMAS COMING; EDITOR WANTS TREE; REPORTERS TRIM IT

By NOEL EVERGREEN

Alias KEMPER DIEHL.

Christmas comes but once a year, said somebody Monday in the inner sanctum of the editorial office of *The Daily Cardinal* office.

"What!" cried the news chief in amazement. "Boy! Fetch me a tree."

Forthwith a tree was produced and dragged into the Cardinal office.

"Amazing, stupendous, stupefying," shouted the editor's stooges. "But then, then—the editor chewed his cigar. He snapped it in two, and declared

JUST LIKE MOVIES.

"Decorations! Give me a phone, two phones."

It was just like the movies. Reporters fled in terror. But up stepped the feature staff. That is, Dorothy (Dot) Boettger, who incidentally comes from Winnetka, Ill. Firmly clasping a pair of scissors, she quickly knuckled out a few tassels for the thing.

"Shall I cut up the directory?" she asked. "It has red covers, you know."

"For President Dykstra's sake!" replied someone who did not give his name, "those things are museum pieces—they come less than once a year."

Typewriter Ribbon Drafted.

"Clips, clips, clips, clips," mumbled the boss. And Ged Kuehnmsted stepped up with some.

But something was missing. It wasn't complete. Tinsel? No, there was plenty of tinsel. In desperation he seized the ribbon from the only workable typewriter in the place and flung it upon the fragrant boughs.

"Noel have it," sighed the hard-bitten old newsman, flooded with sentiment for the first time in his long and checkered career.—*Daily Cardinal*.

Added trains with parlor cars and lunch counter cars on the Canadian National Railways are proving very popular in the Laurentians this winter, C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager, said today, commenting on increased travel to St. Sauveur and the other skiing resorts. Last week-end brought out the largest crowds of the winter, with the exception of the New Year's holiday, he said. It was even better than Christmas.

Starting the day after Christmas, lunch counter cars are now part of the equipment of the double-headed ski specials leaving Montreal on Saturdays and Sundays. "Soup, sandwiches, doughnuts, hot dogs, tea and coffee are served," Mr. Johnston said, "and these snacks are very much appreciated by the skiers. The cars are parked at St. Sauveur while the trains go on to Montfort. They remain open during the layover and the skiers are quick to take advantage of the shelter they offer. While snow conditions were excellent last week-end, for instance, the weather was cold and the lunch-counter car was popular with skiers looking for a hot cup of coffee and a smoke after coming down Hill 70."

The parlor cars on the regular Friday and Saturday trains, running to Lac Remi are also being appreciated, Mr. Johnston added.

Students who study late at Louisiana State University can not order midnight refreshments; Col. Troy H. Middleton, dean of administration, has ordered. No deliveries of refreshments or any thing else may be made on the campus "between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.," he announced in the student paper, *The Reveille*.

—O.K. Daily.

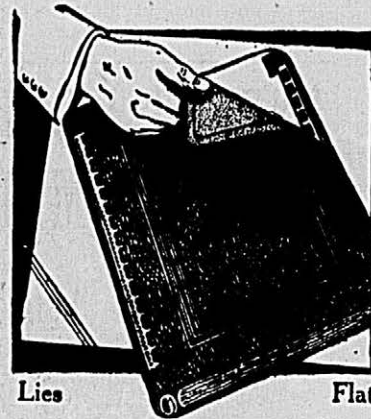


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Interfaculty Ski Meet Tomorrow Afternoon at St. Sauveur

DOWNHILL AND SLALOM TO BE RUN SATURDAY; JUMPING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SUNDAY

All Faculty Men Are Eligible and Are Invited to Enter

RED BIRDS COMPETING

Entrance Fee of Ten Cents to Be Charged

The long-planned for and long awaited interfaculty ski meet starts tomorrow at St. Sauveur, and will continue on to Sunday to determine interfaculty champions in the various events. The meet is open to both men and women in the University, and coming as it does after the mid-term exams, should provide a week-end of enjoyable competition before the second semester starts.

In order to further the interest and fairness of the event from the point of view of the majority of skiing fans at the university, no entries from men who have competed in Intercollegiate Competition will be accepted. Herb Von Col-ditz, the man in charge of the meet, wishes to stress the fact that all skiers, good, bad or indifferent, are all very welcome. Everyone who turns out is assured of a good time as all the tenseness of major competition will be eliminated and the meet will be run off in as informal an atmosphere as possible.

FOUR EVENTS.

Preparations are going on in fine shape for this much-talked-of event. It is a four-event meet and should bring out all the latent talent at McGill which every one of our ardent skiers hopes he or she has.

The meet gets under way at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon with the downhill race to take place on the St. Sauveur trail. This will be followed by the slalom, which will be run on either Hill 70 or Foster's Hill, and will be started as soon as the first ten men have completed the downhill event. Numbers will be given out at one o'clock at the foot of the St. Sauveur trail. Those who are unable to turn out on time owing to examinations on Saturday morning will have to turn last, and as the race will be in progress while they are climbing the trail, they are requested to stay on the side of the trail.

On the following day, Sunday, January 23, the cross-country and jumping events will be held in conjunction with the Red Birds' Skiing Club. Incidentally this Red Bird vs. McGill event is an annual affair and is open to all members of the McGill Ski Club.

ENTRIES NOW MADE.

Entries for the meet are to be left with the Janitors of the Arts, Medical or Engineering Buildings. A nominal fee of ten cents covering the whole meet is being charged. Entries must be in by Thursday night although in view of the fact that this week's schedule is a very interrupted one for all students, a limited number of late entries may be allowed.

No exceptional skiing ability is necessary in order to compete, so do not be timid about entering, and get your entries in early and make this a bang-up event. As far as future skiing at McGill is concerned the freshmen will be the most important men at the meet, for they are the aspirants to the McGill Ski Teams to come.

The Engineers, with customary confidence have informed us that they will be a cinch to win the meet; therefore in all fairness to your respective faculties, let's see you Artsmen, Meds, Lawyers and last, but not least, R.V.C.-ites turn out in large profusion and give them a tough battle.

Awards will be interfaculty numerals and those eligible for them will be as follows:

The first five to place in each event and the highest four in each event in each faculty. These highest four in each faculty will constitute the official faculty team.

EXPERT WOMEN SHOW UP MALE

(Continued from Page One)

Club of Montreal took first place in the down hill race with Mrs. Dyson Slater of the Toronto Ski Club a close second.

Trapeze Artists Practise for Three Big Meets in February

AFTER a brief lapse during the holidays the gymnastic activities are again functioning with practices being held daily at the Montreal High gym. All those who were down at the regular workouts before the layoff are urged to report again. Newcomers are also welcome, and anybody interested can join up between the hours of 5 and 6 any week-day.

Preparations are being made for coming contests. First on the schedule is the Wicksteed Competition set for Friday, February 11, at the High gym. Held first in 1883 it has the distinction of being the oldest indoor sport at McGill. Essentially an interfaculty competition, it is open to all undergraduates. There are three divisions—Freshman, Intermediate and Graduate. The winner of the Freshman

class receives the Dr. Harvey Cup, the other two competing for a bronze and a silver medal respectively.

Last year unfortunately this meet did not receive adequate Daily coverage. This will not be the case this time, and it is expected that the awards will be hotly contested.

Following on the heels of this contest are two others. A Provincial Meet will be held at the Central "Y" on Thursday, February 17, at 7.30 p.m. This competition is open to any McGill man. On the 26th of the same month, the Montreal High gym will be the scene of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet. In the past decade, McGill emerged the victor for the first five successive years, the University of Toronto to the University of Toronto. It looks like McGill is slated to win this time.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY STARTS

New Equipment Has Been Purchased for This Season

ENGS. FAVORED TO WIN

THE Tennis Court rinks will be the scene of much action at the commencement of the second semester as the Interclass and Interfaculty Hockey League begin active competition. The schedule for this season has been drawn up and this league offers an opportunity for all ardent hockey fans to add some sparkle to their game. In any event let us see a large representation from each faculty and make this a successful year for the league. All teams should enter as soon as possible since this provides an excellent opportunity for an abundance of good exercises and plenty of fun.

The league will begin on January 24, eight have been entered in the Interfaculty and are as follows: Arts, Commerce, Law, Arch., Med., Dent., Theology and Engineering. In the Interclass Hockey the following teams have been entered, twenty in number, Arts I, II, III, IV, Dent. I, II, III, Comm. I, II, III, IV, Med. II, III, Law I, II, Engineering I (X and Y), II, III (X and Y), IV.

The following rules must be observed in connection with the games:

1. All men must be medically examined.
 2. Referees George Wilcox, Pete Neilson, H. Graves.
 3. Games must start within 15 minutes of the scheduled time, or the team not ready will default.
 4. There must be a minimum of four men on each team or the team having the less will default.
- The players have been encouraged due to the fact that there is entirely new equipment for goalies, besides new pads, gloves, sticks, and pants. The games will be played at the hockey rink in the tennis courts.
- Schedule for this week's interclass games.
- Today, 5 p.m. — Dent. I vs. Dent. III.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

McGILL UNIVERSITY.
Unclaimed Letters In The Registrar's Office.

J. A. Dale, Esq., Miss Mabel Bishop, Dr. William Boyd, Miss Hermance Breton, Mr. J. Britnell, Mr. Henry Bryson, Mr. Frank Burke, Miss Dorothy Case, Mr. A. Vernon Craig, Miss Helen Fright, Mr. Wendell Harnum, Mr. T. T. Keane, Mr. J. R. Killam, Miss Lillie Legere, Mr. J. C. McNamara, Mr.

McGILL SEEKS I.H.L. TITLE

Yale Bulldog Next Opponent for Favorite Red Raiders

QUEENS UNDEFEATED

FROM the looks of things at the present writing, the Red Raiders from McGill seem to have the International Intercollegiate Hockey League just about sewn up. They top the league with a total of eight points, while their nearest rivals, the Gaels from Queen's, have six. Also the Kingston boys have a game in hand.

However, no team in the league has come anywhere near the record compiled by Coach Hughie Farquharson's squad. In four games they have tallied thirty-eight times while Captain Dave Tennant has had enemy sharpshooters lodge the puck in his net exactly once. On the other hand, the Tricolor can boast of no such record. In the Princeton game it was due only to the fact that Johnny Edwards of football fame pulled a hat-trick that they were able to eke out a 3-2 win over the Tiger, who had previously absorbed a 10-0 beating from the big Red team.

Yale and Toronto fought to a two all draw at New Haven and since the Blueboys succumbed to McGill at Rye during the holidays Crutchfield, Pidcock, McConnell et al should not have too much difficulty with either team. Yale is incidentally, the next opponent to bar the way to McGill's second straight I.H.L. championship. Undoubtedly, the Bulldog is a great deal improved over last year when he went down 11-1 before the champion Red Raiders. But even considering their improvement, it is difficult to imagine their winning on McGill's home ice.

As for the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal, although they made things pretty tough for several teams last season, they seem to have had their wings clipped. They lost to McGill here by a 6-0 count and at Rye to the tune of 15-1 in an exhibition tilt. The spirit is still there, but unfortunately, their team is not up to last year's standard.

J. W. Nicoll, Dr. Guy L. Odum, Mr. Miller Peterson, Mr. Michael Planidin, A. G. H. L. Roberts, Esq., Mr. Stanley R. Ryerson, Prof. S. Ryerson, Mr. Walter Sheppard, Miss Betty Somerville, Dr. W. Gordon Stewart, Mr. Sheldon L. Toomer, Mr. Harvey Whiting, Mr. H. Yates.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS.

Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Undergraduate Society Dance, to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, February 19th, 1938.

Tenders should be addressed to Emmett J. Folger, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 3444 Durocher St., or phone MA. 3050.

McGILL CAGERS LEAVE TODAY ON AMERICAN TOUR

Team in Good Shape Despite Long Lay-Off of Holidays

TO PLAY EXHIBITIONS

Meets Union College and Williams College Over Week-end.

McGILL'S Senior Basketball Team leaves on its second American tour of the season this week-end, two games being scheduled with American Colleges. The Red basketballers will meet teams from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and Williams College, Williamstown, Pa., the games being exhibitions, and arranged for the purpose of tuning the McGill boys up for the opening of the Intercollegiate campaign at Toronto next Friday.

AMERICAN TEAMS GOOD.

The boys have been working hard to get back into shape after the long lay-off over the holidays, and expect to give a good account of themselves to their American rivals. The American teams will probably provide as stiff opposition as the Red team will meet in any of its Intercollegiate games, and the McGill team is looking forward to a couple of hard tussles. As most Canadians realize, the calibre of American basketball is much higher than any played in Canada, a good many of the larger public schools being capable of out-playing our best college teams. The Red team went south earlier in the season and absorbed two defeats at the hands of Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont.

Next Friday, January 28, Coach Van Wagner takes his team to Toronto, to open the Intercollegiate campaign with Varsity, last year's champions. The Blueboys are perennially "hot," and if McGill can hurdle them they will be off to a flying start in the approaching campaign. On Saturday, the Red team travels on to Western, where they tangle with the current edition of the Purple and White. Graduation hit McGill's basketball hopes a stiff blow last spring, but Coach Van Wagner has succeeded in welding together a team which should go a long way in this year's campaigns.

CLASS SCHEDULE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Practices were held all this week, and will continue next week upon the team's return from the States. Arrangements for the Interclass Basketball League have not as yet been made public, but are expected next week, and will be published as soon as they are announced.

BAZIN NAMED HEAD OF MCGILL SURGERY

(Continued from Page Two)

demonstrator in pharmacology and therapeutics; J. O. W. Brabander, M.D., C.M.; demonstrator in pathology; F. W. Grauer, B.S.A., M.D., C.M.; demonstrator in operative dentistry; E. Thorburn Cleveland, D.D.S.; demonstrator in prosthetic dentistry; Richard E. Dagg, D.D.S.; demonstrator in architecture; P. Roy Wilson, B.Arch., A.R.I.B.A.; demonstrator in accountancy; G. F. Duncan.

Demonstrators in medicine; Charles S. Baker, B.A., M.D., C.M.; William Cohen, M.D., C.M.; Louis Lowenstein, B.A., M.D.; S. Ortenberg, M.D., C.M.; J. H. Palmer, M.D.; C.M., M.R.C.P.; Clifford Smith, M.D., C.M.

Other appointments were: W. H. Johnson, Ph.D.; teaching fellow in the department of physiology; Mrs. Eleanor H. Venning, M.Sc., Ph.D., research fellow medical clinic; Mary Childs, M.D., C.M., medical officer for women; A. F. Bain, B.V.Sc., warden of men's residence, Macdonald College.

The following resignations from the university staff have been accepted: Donald J. Bowie, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., lecturer in histology; John H. Glynn, S.B., M.Sc., M.D., lecturer in bacteriology and immunology; William B. Howell, M.D., C.M., L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., lecturer in anaesthesia; Dorothea Mellor, M.D., C.M., university medical officer for women.

THE SPINSTERS' SPREE.

Ticket sellers are hereby reminded that all returns on tickets are to be made to Miss Heasley today.

COACH VAN WAGNER



Leads Red basketballers on invasion of American colleges this week-end.

PLANS SET FOR MCGILL NIGHT AT PARK SLIDE

Race Attracts Most Interest Starting From Campus at 7.15 P.M.

RED BIRDS OFFICIATE

Col. Bovey and Mrs. Grant Act as Patrons.

PLANS are just about completed, it was announced last night, for McGill Night at Park Slide next Tuesday, January 25. Rising enthusiasm has been in evidence, particularly with mid-term exams finished for most of the college, and the week-end should see a rapid rise in the sale of tickets. The engineers continue to show their interest by leading other faculties in the purchase of tickets, despite the fact that their exams are practically the only ones not yet finished.

RACE ATTRACTS INTEREST.

The focus of interest in the evening seems to be the tandem race up the mountain—a race in which the professors are particularly invited to enter. Major Forbes and Col. Bovey have both decided to enter on snowshoes, and are looking for some competition from the ranks of the learned. It should be interesting.

The race is to start from the campus at 7.15 p.m., couples being allowed to enter on skis, snowshoes or on foot, and the competitors will follow a specific torchlight route to the top of the mountain and the Park Slide Clubhouse. Members of the Red Birds Ski Club will be on hand to officiate, and arrangements have been made to send out search-parties, armed with spot-lights, should any would-be competitors take advantage of the wintry weather to wander from the straight (?) and not so narrow path. The entry fee for the race is ten cents, payable at the Union, and the money will go toward prizes. The winning couples will be served free refreshments, two free tickets being given for every five couples entered in the race.

After the race, there will be sliding at the Park Slide, and dancing in the Clubhouse to the music of Archie Etienne and his orchestra. Col. Bovey and Mrs. Grant have kindly consented to act as patrons. Since dancing will not be permitted in heavy boots, those who plan to dance are advised to wear heavy socks and to dance in them.

Sport Notices

Those desiring to obtain ski waxes at wholesale prices may do so by going to the Athletic Office. The waxes on hand at present are:

Cold Snow	Price
Oesbye Mix.	\$25
Bratlie Dry Sno.	\$25
Wet Snow	
Oesbye Medium.	\$25
Bratlie Clog Sno.	\$25
Downhill and Slalom	
Tento 86.	\$50
Bratlie Slalom.	\$25

If enough requests are received for a brand of wax not in stock it will be purchased, but as the wax is bought in lots of a dozen approximately that number of requests must be received.

RE-INSTATEMENT.
H. Westman, Eng. II.

HANDBALL.
Anyone wishing to enter the Provincial Amateur Handball

RED SNOWSHOE ARTISTS PREP FOR BIG MEET

Frankton and Seton Enter World and Canadian Championships

AT LAFONTAINE PARK

Competition to Take Place Saturday, January 29

AT Lafontaine Park next Saturday, January 29, an event of outstanding interest to all snowshoers will take place. It is a meet to decide several championships, both World and Canadian in several events. This event is being held in conjunction with the snowshoers' convention scheduled for this city on that week-end.

The World championship events to be decided at the meet include the half mile run, the three mile race and a 220 yard dash. The Canadian championship races include a hundred yard dash, a quarter mile dash, a mile run and a 120 yard hurdle event. In the Junior class there will be the 100 and 440 yard dash and the mile run. Unlike most conceptions of a junior competitor, the snowshoers consider anyone who has not won an organized snowshoe race a junior. Also there will be a ten mile marathon race with a lucrative trip to St. Paul, Minn., to compete there in the same event as a reward to the winner. Also for the ladies there will be a 60 and 100 yard dash.

Clarry Frankton, the champion three miller and harrier runner, and Lynn Seton from McGill, have already announced their intention of entering, anyone else who is interested is asked to get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner for information and entry forms. Also Major Forbes announced that anyone interested in obtaining special racing snowshoes at a special rate should get in touch with him. These snowshoes are very light, weighing only a pound and a half a pair, and are different from the ordinary design in order to allow the runner more freedom in his running.

Although this is the first time this event has been held in this city in some time, local snowshoers will not be initiated into this competition. It is usually held in Eastern Canada or the New England States, where Montrealers have always made a good showing. As a rule it is one of the local track and field men that are victorious.

Frankton and Seton, the outstanding entrants from McGill, have had considerable experience in snowshoe racing, and if Frankton is as good a snowshoer as he is a distance runner, the chances are very good that a McGill man will be a world's champion snowshoer. Unlike the popular conception that snowshoes are used solely in heavy snow, the racing course will be over hard packed snow which will speed up the race considerably.

Championship, please advise at the Athletic Office.

STUDENT COUPONS.

Student Coupons will be honored at the following Senior Hockey games. Use your coupons yourself and go to support the team, not only for their benefit, but for your own enjoyment as well.

All games at the Forum:
January 31: Yale vs. McGill.
February 2: Vics vs. McGill (1st game 8.00).
February 5: Queen's vs. McGill (afternoon).
February 28: Toronto vs. McGill.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

The English Rugby Team picture will be taken Friday, January 21, at 5.15 p.m. at McNot's Studio on Drummond St. All who played please turn out.

GLEE CLUB.

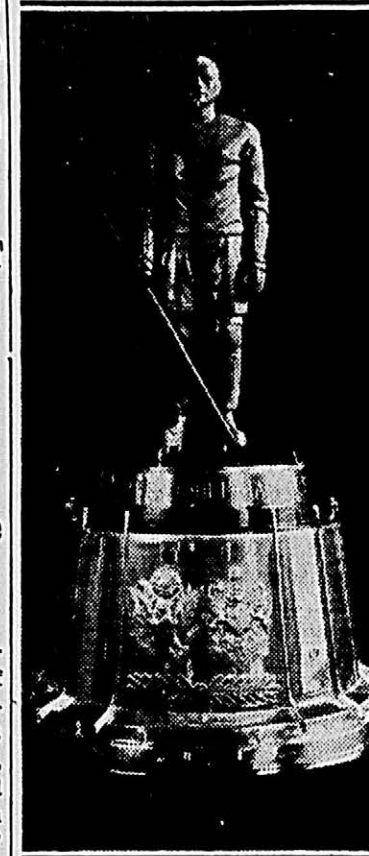
The McGill Glee Club will hold its usual practice on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Because of concerts arranged for February it is important that all members attend.

PUBLICITY WRITERS.

Will anyone who wants to help with publicity for the next Players' Club show give his name to Sydney Cooper or Glyn Owen, or leave a note on the Daily notice board.

Some 387,000 "fire puncture pests"—nails, glass fragments, etc.—were collected by a San Diego Boy Scout Troop in winning an anti-puncture campaign trophy offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Alexis Thompson Trophy



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they have the necessary qualifications are requested to write to the Club Supervisor — Y.M.H.A. of Montreal, 265 Mount Royal avenue west.

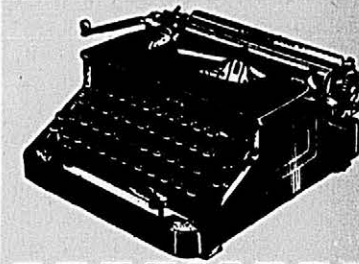
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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE GRADUATE

By SIR EDWARD BEATTY

Chancellor of McGill, at the Founder's Day Dinner

I RATHER wish that we could drop the phrase so often used referring to men "graduating from" a university. If words are intended to reflect realities, then the phrase should be "graduating in." The receipt of a degree from a university is not a valedictory. It is a certificate of advanced membership.

This has always been very clearly understood at other great universities, and the world is dotted with men of every profession who carefully and solemnly watch the daily life of the university to which they belong—even if it be many years since they have seen the storied towers, or pleasant lawns which were their youthful haunts.

In that enormous increase in the intent and scope of university education which has taken place during the last century, and especially in North America, the university has definitely fallen from its highest ideals. It is not by any means as clear as it should be, either to the public at large or even to university men themselves, that these institutions are societies of learning, in which membership is lifelong.

There has been a tendency to regard them as rather a type of factory—existing for the single purpose of grinding out men and women ready to fill places in the business and professional world.

There are two ways in which a society such as yours can combat this heresy. You can and do, by your continuing and living interest in the University, prove that the day on which the Chancellor handed you a parchment and capped you was not a day of farewell. As you grow older—and, despite some current skepticism on the point, age sometimes brings wisdom—you can return to the University gifts which may recompense it for what it once gave you. You may even—if you be fortunate enough to escape the consequences of booms and depressions—be able to give the University less useful but more tangible gifts in the form of slips of paper with your signature upon them. You can, by your life and works, throw lustre on your intellectual home. You can, and in the case of the McGill Graduates' Society you do, give wise counsel, based on increasing knowledge of the outer world, to those to whom the administration of the institution is entrusted.

All these things represent but one type of the services which you can render your University. Another, perhaps less tangible, and certainly, in the case of our North American universities, less developed, is the service which you can render, not only the administrators of your University, but the active academic staff.

There can be nothing more useful than contact between those who are instructing young men for professions and those who practise the professions in the outer world. All progress or research is not confined to university laboratories, or the studies of professors. The daily experience of business men provides an endless supply of information which should be of inestimable value to those to whom education of their successors is committed.

There should, I feel very strongly, be an attempt made to establish both personal and collective contact between the academic staff of every university, and its graduates.

Direct contact with the student body is at least as important. To a youth who is still engaged in the study of the ripe experience of a lifetime in business or profession is to give him something which no text book or no lecture can afford. You may hesitate to make the effort involved in such an enterprise except for those students who have some direct and personal claim upon you. That is not enough. The object of this service should be most definitely not to aid individual students. It should be to contribute something to the University as a whole through assistance to individuals among its junior members.

I commend to the Graduate's Society, above everything, definite effort in this direction.

Now, may I enquire, if, as I think, you agree with me in all these things, how well you and I, the graduates of universities, are equipped to render such advice to teaching staffs and students? How competent are we outsiders to bring back to the University, and to make effective in its intellectual life, the lessons, which we have learned since we left its walls? Indeed, how far have any of us gone in thought upon the subject? How much do we know concerning the actual adaptation of present teaching in the University to the needs which this teaching is supposed to meet? The answer to that simple question depends entirely on ourselves; on our mental, active and intellectual industry; on the real value which we attach to our continuing membership in these institutions—in short, on the realization of our responsibility to the University.

Let me say quite frankly that I

am far from satisfied that Canadian universities are playing the part which they might in forming the citizenship of our people. Perhaps I am too harsh a judge in this matter. How many of those in this room tonight can assist me to come to a correct conclusion on this point?

How many of you have given thought to the question of whether the class which graduates from McGill next year will be better equipped to help Canada to realize her destiny than you were when you graduated? I say better equipped, and for an obvious reason. The leadership of this country, in almost every branch of life, falls very largely in the hands of university graduates. Perhaps we have not yet as adequate representation of the universities in, say, leadership of organized labour, as we should. In politics, however, in the Church, in all branches of science, in all types of business, in agriculture, in the public service—in all these areas of our public life there is, year by year, increasingly to be seen the leadership of university men.

This is exactly as it should be. It is precisely for this purpose that universities exist—not for the purpose of equipping young men and women to earn a living. How successful has been the system? How well satisfied should we be with what the university graduates of the past have given this nation in the way of leadership?

I think that there need be none of us feel anything but pride in our own connection with any university in Canada. I think that we can look back and say that these institutions of learning have served the nation well. Have they served it well enough? I fear the answer must be in the negative. I fear that we must say that many things in our common life today should indicate to us that there remains a vast field of effort to be covered before we feel that university education in Canada is accomplishing all that it should to make the nation greater and happier.

I do not know how many of you have read a recent book by Dr. R. M. Hutchins entitled "Higher Learning in America." When Dr. Hutchins became President of the University of Chicago his youth attracted attention, and there were those who feared that he might be inclined to show that restless spirit which is so marked in the youth of our day. Their fears were justified to the extent that Dr. Hutchins has shown an intellectual restlessness—may I say a restiveness—which is extremely disturbing to at least some of his colleagues.

It is not my intention to offer the President of Chicago to you as an inspired authority on university education. I shall suggest, however, that not only the attention which his ideas have commanded, but their obvious intrinsic value, make it almost necessary to regard his work as a text book, if not necessarily as the text book on university matters.

In the first place Dr. Hutchins urges us to keep universities doing university work. He urges very strongly that there is no excuse for the university to leave the field of the higher learning, in order to become a social service institution. As he puts it: "A university has enough trouble with the problems of higher learning. Taking on the burden of philanthropic work, no matter how valuable, can only diminish its effectiveness in its proper field."

In the second place, Dr. Hutchins stresses the fact that the university cannot make men ready for the successful practice of any profession. Dealing with one special profession he argues: "All that can be learned in a university is the general principles, the fundamental propositions, the theory of any discipline. The practices of the profession change so rapidly that an attempt to inculcate them may merely succeed in teaching the student habits that will be a disservice to him when he graduates. Efforts to keep up with the current events usually result in keeping up with the events before last, so that I would not be surprised to learn that law schools are just beginning to teach their students how to proceed under N.R.A."

In the third place, the distinguished writer inveighs against the custom of regarding university education as a means of obtaining employment, and draws the very pungent if unpleasant conclusion that this plan is self-defeating. I quote him again: "In the universities students study for the Ph.D. because it is almost impossible to secure a college or university post without it. Seventy-five per cent. of them have no interest in research; at least that percentage never does any more after the exertions of the dissertation. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that university departments exist to train people to teach in the university departments."

In the fourth place, he points to the urgent necessity of keeping education such that its acquirement is not actually narrowing to the mind. I know of no body of men better able to explain that to the present generation of teachers and students than can you graduates. Not a few of you know, from your own experience, the possibility of regarding university education as a qualification for living—not as a mere training for a job. As Dr. Hutchins says: "Since fifty per cent. of engineering graduates do not become engineers, the engineering schools should try to give them an education useful in any occupation instead of teaching them tricks that are useful, if at all, only in engineering."

It is pleasant for me to believe that we have not yet, in Canada at any rate, gone to the length of making this wish untrue, and that it is still safe to trust a youth to a Canadian university without fearing that he will automatically become spoiled to obtain anything except highly specialized employment. As Dean Wilkinson of Worcester College, Oxford, has said: "Specialism has largely taken the place of education, and with its twin brother, professionalism, is spreading like a blight over the land." Let us trust that we do not have to fear this effect at McGill.

After all, Dr. Hutchins and Dean Wilkinson did not discover these facts. Aristotle said: "The same education and the same habits will be found to make a good man and a good statesman and king." It was with great pleasure that I noted that Professor John Hughes, of the Department of Education at McGill, argued some time ago in public that the greatest of all dangers to education was that we might forget that it must be founded on the eternal verities. There is no question of difficulty in finding out what the eternal verities are. The "Summa Theologica" says: "It is evident that as regards general principles . . . truth or rectitude is the same for all, and is equally known by all."

In simple words, the very foundation of education is right thinking, and right thinking is not a subject for specialization. It is accessible to all. It cannot be acquired by studying Ethics XV, or Philosophy XXIX, or Economics XLII. It can only be found by studying right thinking, and that subject is as accessible to the student taking Astronomical Mathematics as it is to the one engaged in the study of something called Library Science.

Note, however, that exactly to the extent to which over-specialization is practised in education, so will the opportunity to acquire right thinking be obscured and overlaid with a lot of technical details. Aristotle has said: "While young men become geometers and mathematicians, and wise in matters like these, it is thought that a young man of practical wisdom cannot be found. The cause is that such wisdom is concerned not only with universals, but with particulars, but a young man has no experience, for it is length of time that gives experience."

Now one of the greatest difficulties encountered in obtaining fair consideration of what Dr. Hutchins and other critics of the universities have been saying is that they combine with their theories not a little very direct and pungent criticism of the actual faculties of universities today. It is, perhaps, a little difficult to expect academic officers to welcome such a remark as this: "Engineering, for example, can find the physical sciences on the campus if it is willing to associate with them. Other professional branches, like the law, have nowhere to turn, for even if we assume that the social sciences are sciences pre-clinical to the law, we cannot pretend that they are well worked out; they are, in fact, so badly worked out, that at present it may be better for the law schools to stick to the law than to confuse themselves further by association with the social sciences." Nor can we really expect university faculties to accept, with complete humility, such a remark as that of Professor F. C. S. Schiller, of Oxford, that: "The interest of the subject is to become more widely understood, and so more influential. The interest of the professor is to become more unassailable and so more authoritative. He achieves this by becoming more technical. For the more technical he gets, the fewer can comprehend him; the fewer there are competent to criticize him, the more of an oracle he becomes; if, therefore, he wishes for an easy life of undisturbed academic leisure, the more he will indulge his natural tendency to grow more technical as his knowledge grows, the more he will turn away from those aspects of his subject which have any practical or human interest. He will wrap himself in mysteries of technical jargon, and become as nearly as possible unintelligible. Truly, as William James once explained to me, apropos of the policy of certain philosophers, 'the natural enemy of the subject is the professor thereof!' It is clear

that if these tendencies are allowed to prevail, every subject must in course of time become unteachable, and not worth learning."

For my own part, I think we may safely assume that both Dr. Hutchins and Professor Schiller are being a little picturesque—a little inclined to make their statements striking. That there is a germ of truth in their statements is not an offensive assertion, since it merely suggests that even university faculties are not super-human in wisdom.

What I wish to suggest most emphatically is that this sort of thing is not a problem to be dealt with solemnly by boards of governors. Their functions in connection with the university cannot possibly be extended, without the greatest danger, to the point where they will include detailed supervision of teaching. There is such a thing as academic liberty. There is the right of academic officers to direct teaching and research, with the minimum of interference from those whose chief task is the administration of university funds and the care of university property.

Yet, as far as it is true that university teaching has not succeeded in perfecting its adaptation to its job, there is room for improvement. I have said that professors are human, not necessarily too humble, nor yet of super-human wisdom. They are not, on the other hand, necessarily irritable and conceited men unable to discuss matters of common interest with other intelligent men.

I can think of nothing which ought to be more welcome to university staffs nor more valuable to them and their students, than frequent contact with graduates whose experience of the world has fitted them to bring back to their intellectual home some practical ideas of how training and instruction might be improved.

If, as I assume, you graduates of McGill really love the University, and if you wish to serve it, I urge upon you to accept the full responsibility of membership in this home of learning. I urge you to do more than wave flags at football games, take part in collecting funds, and indulge—with the discretion for which such occasions are famous—in an annual celebration, of the fact that once you went to McGill. I urge you to discuss among yourselves, in the light of your experience since you left these walls, the purpose of university education, and how well that purpose was filled when you were the corpus vile of the experiment.

I urge you to read such books as that of Dr. Hutchins; to familiarize yourself with the criticisms of universities which are heard on every side today; to remember that it is only natural that universities may tend to a semi-monastic seclusion from the affairs of the world; to invite professors to address you collectively, or to discuss their work with you individually; to make friends at least of some of the actual students.

It is only in this way that you can fulfil the obligation of continued membership in this institution, which you once undertook, and until it becomes more generally true that the graduates of our universities accept these obligations and fulfil them, I fear that university education will continue to be spoken of in the market places of the nation as though it were not at all the sort of thing of whose benefits we might be certain.

I think you will admit that I have put this picture before you as frankly and directly as possible. I am myself proud of being a university man, and not less proud of the fact that this great University—not my own originally—has asked me to take part in directing its destinies. I should feel, however, that it was a dereliction of duty to regard this University as something so perfect that pride in it might shut out all criticism and all hope of improvement.

The future of this University will depend upon its membership. It will depend upon the wisdom of the Board of Governors and of the Senate; the skill and competence of the teaching staff, and the obedience to discipline, the industry and intellectual activity of the student body. Probably not one of these bodies can play such a part in making McGill still a greater University as can be filled by that great army of graduates who may be inclined to forget, in the stress of daily life outside the walls, that they are still members of the Royal Institute of Learning, and still responsible for its fate.

—McGill News.

One third of the girls enrolled at Vassar this year had part or full-time employment, while a majority of the rest spent their time travelling last summer, The Vassar Miscellany news says.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MCGILL'S NEW PRINCIPAL

By SIR EDWARD BEATTY

THE selection of a Principal of a great university is rarely a simple task. So many qualities must be combined in one individual to render him fit to discharge his heavy responsibilities adequately that it is no wonder that governing bodies worry when there is a vacancy and sometimes after careful search are unable to find a man who in scholarship, administrative ability, and, above all, personality, fills all the exacting requirements of the position. After the death of Sir Arthur Currie, I gave to McGill graduates my idea of the specifications of an ideal Principal for McGill in the following words:

1. His scholarship and culture must be outstanding.
2. He must be an administrator of proven capacity.
3. He must possess a personality which will enable him to win and retain the respect and affection of the undergraduates and provide a real inspiration to them not only in scholarship but in human and manly qualities.
4. He must possess that ability, which is rare, which will make him a suitable representative of McGill not only at university gatherings but on all public occasions.
5. He must be robust in health and not too old to guide the destinies of this really great University.

I indicated my preference for a Canadian and a resident of the Empire if one could be found with the necessary qualifications.

On the retirement from office in May last of Principal A. E. Morgan, the Governors of the University immediately set about the selection of a successor. The names of more than sixty men were submitted or suggested as being worthy of consideration. The statutes of the University provide that the Governors shall appoint the Principal after conference with the Senate. Obviously there could be no question of choosing between sixty eminent men as though they were applicants for the post. The great majority of those whose names were suggested assuredly never knew that this was the case, and the great majority of these names could receive no serious consideration because of age, present employment, or obvious unavailability. Consequently, the only method which could be followed was for the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors to canvass the list and then recommend to the Governors and the Senate the most suitable nominees who might possibly be available.

Of course, no one can be offered the position without formal action by the Governors and conference with the Senate. Only one man, Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas, was preferred the appointment, and not even one man proposed himself for it. Such is the dignity which surrounds this high position and the equal personal dignity of those who might regard themselves as suitable appointees.

Your editor has told me that Dr. Douglas' career is fairly well known and that, therefore, The McGill News would like from me a description of the new Principal as an individual, the considerations which influenced the Board in their desire to secure him, the manner in which he was approached, and the final stages of the discussions with him. Fortunately, I am in a position to answer all these questions.

Dr. Douglas has great administrative ability, is a courageous and constructive thinker, is modest to a degree, approachable, and possesses a charm both of personality and character which is bound to earn for him the respect and friendship of his colleagues, of the undergraduates and graduates of the University. The Governors felt then, and are convinced now, that his is the character of leadership this University needs, and they expect his real ability will be felt outside its halls as well as within.

As to the manner of his selection, there was nothing startling or original. I had heard of him for several years. Friends of his had extolled his talents and his personal qualities to me on many occasions. I had never met him, but had listened to his fine speech before the Canadian Club in Montreal in April last. I knew his family history and that, though a citizen of the United States, his roots were in Canada, and I began to harbor a hope—a very faint hope—that he might be available. After the June meeting of the Senate, one of our senior

professors asked me if I had ever thought of Dr. Douglas as a possible successor to the Principalship. I said: "He is number one on my list"; and then the Professor gave me some very encouraging information based upon his knowledge of Dr. Douglas and his family. It was to the effect that he was very much attached to McGill and might prefer academic work to a business career. Through a friend of Dr. Douglas in the United States we learned more, and I telephoned to Dr. Douglas in Maine where he was on vacation. He agreed to come to Montreal for a chat with the members of the Executive Committee. He came, met us and departed to consider the situation as it had then developed—the sole question at that time being whether he was willing to permit his name to be submitted to the Board, after discussion with the members of his family and a few intimate friends. We realized that his great ambition was to render public service, and the question was whether the highest form of public service lay at McGill or elsewhere. He decided—after another trip to Montreal and still further consultations when I was in Western Canada—in favor of McGill. The Executive Committee were then, for the first time, in a position to submit their own definite views to the Board and to the Senate.

I returned to Montreal from the West on October 1. Dr. Douglas was compelled to sail for England on October 6; also he was required to give three months' notice to his own Company of his retirement from its service. As we wanted, if possible, to fill the office by January 1, and his notice could obviously not be given until the formal approval of the Board of Governors was secured, and conference with the Senate was had, it was necessary to hold meetings on Monday, October 4. They were held and the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Board was concurred in unanimously. Dr. Douglas' formal appointment followed that day.

Regret has been mildly expressed in some quarters that the University did not secure a Canadian. The University has secured one who comes close to being a Canadian, but the accident of birth of an

Anglo-Saxon slips into insignificance when placed against the character, ability and personality of the appointee. For many years this country has supplied to the United States educationalists, professional men and business executives. For an equal number of years the United States has furnished us with men of the same type. The interchange has not been limited to any profession or any business. A few years ago it was estimated that over 600 Canadians held academic positions in the United States, and a lesser, if still substantial, number of Americans held similar positions in Canadian universities. In my own Company two Presidents—Sir William Van Horne and Lord Shaughnessy—were native-born Americans. The late James J. Hill—a Canadian by birth—became the head of a western American railway empire. One of the present Ministers of the Crown is an American by birth. Indeed, if time and space permitted, I could list numbers of Canadians who have risen to eminence in the United States and an almost equal number of Americans who have reached similar eminence in this country. Of all the professions which are international, education must stand first, and in education the international exchange of men has been most pronounced. Professor James T. Shotwell, the eminent economist and historian of Columbia University and Director of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, was born in Strathroy, the birthplace of Sir Arthur Currie, and graduated from the University of Toronto in the same year I did. No one can possibly suggest that his work is less valuable because prosecuted from New York rather than Toronto.

My own particular satisfaction in Dr. Douglas' appointment rests in the fact that we have been fortunate enough in securing in him a man of the type who, because of his notable ability and his equal attractive personal qualities, is almost inevitably destined to be a leader at McGill, among Canadian universities and in the constructive thinking in economic and social problems which this country so greatly needs. I presume many of our graduates are familiar with the reception accorded Dr. Douglas' appointment by the press of Canada and the United States. All comments were uniformly favorable, and in the latter country, in particular, unreserved praise is given to him as a thinker and a man. Great regret is expressed at his leaving the land of his birth, where his departure is referred to as the "loss of a needed leader." All emphasize the unity of Anglo-Saxon academic traditions, represented by what is termed the exchange of scholars between the two countries. McGill and Canada are unqualifiedly congratulated on their good fortune in securing the services of a man so well equipped and so outstanding as Dr. Douglas unquestionably is.

It is my opinion, and I know that of the Board of Governors and the Senate, that we have been indeed fortunate in finding Dr. Douglas available for the post.

—McGill News.

Ice on Plane Wings

"De-icers" are an important part of Trans-Canada Air Lines craft. These are rubber "overshoes" fitted on the leading edges of the main planes, into which are fitted expanding tubes. By means of air pressure supplied by a motor-driven pump, these tubes are caused to pulsate and crack off any ice that may form on the wings. Behind the propeller is a hollow "slinger ring" into which a mixture of glycerine is fed from a pump and from which two small metal tubes are led to the root of each blade. These admit a given quantity of the mixture to spread over the blades in rotation, preventing ice.

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